ARTISTIC JOB WORK A SPECIALTY.

Railroad Time Table Local freight " east west

Weekly Weather Report.

DAY.	Max.	Mi
	68.0	178
Saturday	60.0	115
Sunday	54.0	- 411
Monday	54.0	4.1
Tuesday		1 33
Wednesday	57.0	4.5
Thursday	52.0	48

Weather Record for 1889.

A. T. COLTON, Observer. W. H. Merritt was down from Silver King for a day or two this week. R. H. Martin and W. P. Bamrick Goods.

visited Tucson this week Thos. Peterson and Wm. Cavill were in town a few days this week from the Rogers district, above Silver King.

Crockery and queensware of all kinds just received at Wildman & Co.'s.

The Select Knights will hold a

regular meeting next Thursday night. Eugene Middleton came down from Globe Sunday and spent a few days in

valley and a snowy one in the moun- of the lodge on Tuesday night:

Jacob Schneider and W. D. Kuykendall were down from Dudleyville a day er two this week-

A full line of choice groceries and provisions can always be found at

We are Coing to Start

A Fresh Book and a Fresh System.

We will move into our Spick and Span New Store about the last of the month, and it is fitting that we Should there inaugurate our New Cash System.

Credit is Played Out!

Folks don't like to pay other people's bad debts.

Here goes for Low Prices Spot Cash, and Fresh a small stream with steep banks, have has recently completed a good canal time; she weighed less than seventy

We will open a Magnificent stock of Dry Coods, Gent's water. The dog preceded him and, 30,000 acres of land. Parties who covery, and got a sample bottle; it runnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Glassware, upon reaching the brow of the steep have located under the canal are helped her, she bought a large bottle, Hardware, Staple and Fancy Croceries, and a complete line of declivity, set up a loud barking with rapidly clearing and proparing their it helped her more, bought another first-class General Merchandise, cheaper than you can get tain side. Mr. Reavis concluded the orchards of lemons, times and other use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, them at the old fashioned credit stores.

Keep your eyes open for unusual bargains at W. C. SMITH & CO.

Officers Installed.

The following newly elected officers of Florence Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W. This has been a rainy week in the were installed at the regular meeting J. G. Kenting, Past Master Work-

> A. S. Adler, Master Workman W. Wood Porter, Foreman. B. Maldonado, Overseer.

A. J. Doran, Recorder. C. W. Tillman, Receiver. E. P. Drew, Financier.

G. G. Gonzalez, Guide J. M. Lile, Inside Watch

frame store building and hall from | in the hands of a collecto TROS. F. WEEDIN.

F. B. Maldonado went to Casa L. E. Walker came up from the Grande Tuesday to look after the business affairs of his firm. couple of days in town looking after Chairman W. C. Smith arrived from business affairs. The Vekol mill is Casa Grande Monday to attend the still idle as the ore new being takensession of the board of supervisors. out is too base for milling. The firstclass ore is being shipped and the The recent mins and warm weather

have started up vegetation of all kinds future use should the quantity proand many of the trees are budding. duced justify the erection of a smelt-F. Rahm, an expert mill man, is er foreman of the Reymert mill at De Noon, which position he has held

since August last. The meetings at the Court House are frugal and industrious lady of 25 or 30 expected to continue every evening years, with a view to matrimony next week and longer if the interest arust exchange photographs. Address

The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Chamber of Commerce will at Creek on Thursday. He is developtake place at three o'clock next Satur-

The well at De Noon is now down over 380 feet and, so far as the work of drilling is concerned, it is a perfect Wildman & Co.'s. If any one understands how

to drill a well, it is J. M. Quiggle. E. F. Kellner arrived in Florence Kansas City last Sunday, and will Saturday and left for Globe the following Monday. He is on his annual trip through southern Arizona look-

ing after his large property interests. G. G. Gonzalez went up to Donnelly's station Saturday night and the Doran returned on Monday from a

following day during the rain he killed visit to the Vekol. a couple of fine deer which were brought to town. They were the largest seen in this market for years.

the new reservoir he is building for the for the accommodation of travelers Florence Canal Company, on Monday, runs a two-horse buckboard, leaving The rain has slightly impeded the each place on Mondays and Thursprogress of the work, but its effect will days and arrives at each place Tues be beneficial in softening the ground day and Friday evenings.

A. Redeuill, the piano rustler and ington and Tres Alamos. Fare reas tuner, arrived this week and found onable. sufficient work to detain him over Sunday. He has tuned and repaired about twenty pianos and organs, sold two new pianos and expects to sell three or four more before he leaves. Verily of prison commissioners, states that he is a rustler.

Florence Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., has secured two acres of land from Geo, W. Campbell, for cemetery purposes. The land lies along the west boundary of his farm and adjoins R. H. Martin's ranch. A perpetual water right is attached and the new cemetery will be at once laid out in proper shape and planted with grass and

M. M. Rice got back last Saturday from an extensive prospecting trip to the south along the Mexican boundary. He was in company with Ed. Schieffelin and together they prospected the and this expenditure made the aggremountain ranges of that section pretty thoroughly, but failed to find anything worth locating. The country is barren past three months there were about and forbidding and water was scarce sixteen more prisoners under restraint man, Hon. J. S. Robbins, and Secrein many of the localities visited.

R. G. Apsey was in town this week sery of small fruits that succeed well made, in Arizona and they are nearly all of Bob Dunn, of this county, is said & the hotel the session was resumed and the hear is about to die. It evidently domestic stock. His native strawber- be the most useful man at the instiries excel in size and quality all the tution. He has charge of the electric ing the last quarter of 1889, and the ther to make sure of the fact, fancy imported varieties and, what is light, and keeps its glowing until four mileage of the Commissioners for Janbetter, they grow well and bear splen- o'clock every morning. His conduct uary session 1890, allowed in the foldidly. Mr. Apsey's experience in fruit is highly exemplary and all the of- lowing amounts: of this valley.

ficials are ready and willing to exercise their influence for his pardon.

F. S. Ingalls, Superintendent \$700;

Give their influence for his pardon.

J. S. Stanford, Asst., \$350; J. H. Tag-

Saddle and H arness

agrees to sell harness within one dol- pelled to remain there. lar of what it costs in the east. He has in his employ one of the finest during his trip and is threatened with | \$107. Total \$2166.50.

Atlas Camp EDITOR ENTERPRISE: A big supply of water has been struck in the Red Rock well at the depth of 460 feet and | was a good shot, but for a time he con- the lands located. This is undoubtedthe company will continue for a larger sidered whether or not he would shoot ly one of the garden spots of Arizona it. The scene was such a peaceful one and will some day rival California in

The 40-ton smelter is on the way and the great eyes looked towards productiveness. It has the soil, the waand will be erected as soon as it ar- him with such an expression of con- ter, and the temperature requisite to

ives.

fidence in his good intentions that he the proper cultivation of grain and almost concluded to shoulder his gun fruit, and with these advantages with at the Atlas well through inex- and turn homewards. But the natur- nothing can keep the Mohawk countable has it in his hands-James prevailed over his humane impulses perity.-Star. Juiggle-and he says she must go to- and he took deliberate aim at its breast hina or water. Nat Galloway has and fired.

Dr. Alex. Trippel formerly of Globe,

Vekol camp on Monday and spent a bakery and saloon under one canvas the gun and fired again, this time at a your city. other grades is being stacked up for

The appointment of Bob Paul for turned home, as darkness had come S. Marshal seems to hit everybody on. bout right here the camp is strictly temperate and no a burro and went to the summit in liquor is allowed on the ground.

SCOTCHMAN, care of ENTERPRISE. thing usually kept in a bookstore can be found at Thos. Haley was down from Miner-

J. S. MANSFELD, PIONEER NEWS DEALER OF ARIZ.

TWO BOARDS.

A. E. Campbell, Esq., a brother of Geo. W. Campbell, arrived from Meeting of the Dual Prison Commissionspend a week or two in the valley. (Yuma Times.)

Fine line of woolen overshirts marked very low at Wildman & Co.'s.

A big lot of hosiery for ladies, gen-

tlemen and children just opened at

Matrimonial.

30 years, wants to correspond with a

An industrious Scotchman, aged

R. T. Bolen carries the mail twice a Charles MacRitchie came up from week from Riverside to Benson, and runs up the Gila and San Pedro rivers via Dudleyville, Mammoth mine, Red-

Prison Matters.

Chairman P. R. Brady, of the board the most pleasant personal relations exists between the members of the The preliminary steps have about regular and irregular boards of combeen completed for the establishment missioners. During the session at of a Masonic lodge in Florence. The Yuma the "irregulars" called upon signatures to a petition for a dispen- the "regulars" and reiterated their old sation were appended this week and demand for possession and received forward to the nearest Masonic the old denial. They then withdrew lodge for approval before being sub- to hold an independent meeting elsemitted to the Grand Master for his where and audited their own accounts and those of their appointees. It was reported that they also purposed appointing a full set of guards, but upon counting the noses of the unemployed people of Yuma they found insufficient material, and postponed action in the matter. The "regular" board, hearing of their intended step, kindly tendered the eight old muskets they had just condemned, for the use of the "irregular" guards.

The usual expenses of the prison were about eight hundred dollars less than last quarter, but it was found necessary to purchase a new boiler in place of the old and worn-out affair, gate slightly exceed the amount re- ern Pacific Hotel on the evening of quired for last quarter. During the January 6th.

than during the previous quarter. Mr. Brady fully investigated all the E. A. Cutter. reports of crookedness in the prison from his ranch near Saddle mountain. management and found there was not torial Prison and there meeting the He brought a lot of fine ash trees, the slightest foundation for them. The Board in session demanded that all bear and followed it until it stopped blackberry and other roots of native prisoners are all fed well with good books, papers and other public docugrowth, for sale. He has quite a nur- food and but little complaint was ments be turned over to them which

He has fallen off greatly in flesh and | gart, Physician, \$150; E. A. Cutter, W. S. Kengla can make a complete set of harness by machinery and agrees to sell harness within one delay agree to sell harness within the sell harness with the sell harness within the sell harness with the sell harness

Books, novels, toys and every-

ing some fine mining properties at his

Tucson, Arizona.

ers---Strict Attention of the New Board to Financial Matters. THE REGULAR BOARD.

The Board met in regular session on the 6th, and 7th, instant, Present: Honorables P. R. Brady and Thomas Halleck and J. J. Stein, Secretary. Absent: Geo. H. Stevens.

Honorables W. C. Davis and J. S. Robbins, two of the Board of Prison Commissioners appointed by Governor Lewis Wolfley, appeared and made formal demand for the possession of books, papers and all property pertaining to the Prison, which was denied. The reports of Supt. J. H. Behan, Ass't, Supt. B. F. Hartlee and A. E. DeCorse, Physician, were received, ac-

cepted and placed on file. The salaries of the employees, contractors, etc., for the quarter ending his gun and could not shoot again. It Dec. 31, 1889, were audited and allowed. On motion of Chairman Brady, Mr. Halleck was elected Treasurer of and went on through the brush. He the Board to fill the vacancy created kept on the trail to drop below her and youths as by the absence of Mr. G. H. Stevens, head her off near the point he intendand Supt. Behan then turned over to ed to camp, as night was then enterta the Board \$389.75, the same being the near at hand. He arrived at the smile a

serviceable and the Superintendent tree. He was sure the bear would come was instructed to dispose of them to that way as he could still hear the the best advantage of the Territory. groans, so he went a little way up the The purchase of a stove for the hospi- opposite hillside and lay down to sleep. tal, and also of a boiler from Captain The night was quite dark and all he J. A. Mellon for the pump-house, to could see from his position was the cost \$575.00, were allowed and the white spot on the burro's nose. He Superintendent instructed to purchase expected the animal would make

nform Governor Lewis Wolfley of the No sleep came to his eyelids, and he continued absence of Mr. G. H. Ste- could still hear occasional groans, vens, member and treasurer of this then a rustle of the leaves not far Board, he failing to attend the last away, and again close by and suddenly two meetings. On motion the Board one of the cubs came over the point adjourned until the first Monday in where he was lying, and in its flight

TOTHER BOARD. The Republican Commissioners convened in regular session at the South-

Present: Hon. W. C. Davis, Chairtary Charles H. Brinley. Absent: Mr. bear not over a foot away! A mo-They then proceeded to the Terridemand was refused. Returning to

age for January session, \$74; J. S. Mr. Brady contracted a severe cold! Robbins, Mileage for January session,

Colorado saddle makers. The Kengla White river tree is used, and \$25 will be paid to any horse that can break it by falling. Single harness from \$8.50 to \$50; double become from \$16.50 to \$50; double become fro Rittenhouse estate, and is having in been presented by guards or perturbed its own way.

things pretty much its own way.

the process of levthing its value is invalous that its guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 is and appear a perfect of the epidemic and appear a perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 is and an skin eruptions, and perfect is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 is and an skin eruptions, and perfect is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 is and diarrhose, graping in the bow els, and wind-colle, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 c. a bot tend to mining business.

Capt. W. W. Strohn came down from the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 desires good specific is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 desires good specific is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 desires good specific is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 desires good specific is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 desires good specific is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 desires good specific is unanimous that the process of levthing its value is invalous. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 desires good specific is unanimous that the process of levth

bear climbing the opposite side and Red Rock has a new business house | making towards the top of the mounn the shape of a restaurant, store, tain, followed by the cubs. He raised roof, presided over by Mr. Stocking of cub, which he wounded, but did not stop its flight. He loosened the rope A number of men are at work on by which he held the dog and let it the Young America mine under the follow. He found the blood of the old management of C. T. Gooding of Tue- bear and the cub by which he followed them for about a mile and then re-

A BEAR STORY.

AN ADVENTURE OF E. M. REAVIS IN

An Appeal for Life that Could not be Do-

nied-Maternal Instinct of Bruin.

E. M. Reavis, who cultivates a mar-

teristic frontiersman and is full of

a life passed in the open air of the

mountains and the chase after noble

game. He is somewhat eccentric in

his ways and more so in his personal

appearance, but withal a man of kind

and gentle disposition to his friends

During his recent visit to Florence,

to relate a little adventure to an Ex-

TERPRISE representative and promised

at some future time to supplement it

with some of his more thrilling ex-

took his gun and dog and went up in

cover any evidences of their recent

presence, and finally be went towards

large tree, was a big black bear with can do.

customed haunts but failed to dis- Mr. Saunders says that the

and an enemy to be dreaded.

to do the same.

The dog did not come home that Xmas passed off very quietely here as night and the next morning he saddled search of the dog and bear. Striking the trail of blood he followed it a mile along the summit and there he found the dog whose rope had got fastened to the brush. He followed the trail further and cut across to head it off, by a pass in the high peaks overlooking Pinto creek. Upon arriving at a good point of observation he heard a oud groaning, a most distressful sound, coming nearer and nearer. He waited for it to come up on the bench about thirty feet distant, in the low brush. It was the same wounded bear with her two cubs. Upon reaching the bench she smelled her enemy and put her nose up in the air and sat looking at him. Another shot was fired at the breast, but it evidently hurt without seriously wounding her. She jumped up, went back over the bill and rolled down. Mr. Reavis went out on the bench and looked down and saw both the cubs, crying pitifully. Another shot was fired, but

too low, and it only cut the dirt under the bear. The strangest scene then presented itself that he had ever witnessed. Forgetful of her own sufferings, the bear caught her cubs and drew them to her breast as if to protect them; one of them pulled itself away and she reach. Many who end ed for it and hugged both to her breast gested the so human like, while the great eyes entertainment me appealed with strange human-like ap- ing these se pearance, for mercy. So striking was for another this appeal that Mr. Reavis dropped literary and

was like murder to do so. The bear then put her cubs down amount due the Territory by the canyon he had selected for this on to off United States and paid by the U. S. purpose, which was intersected by a lateral canyon at this point, Eight guns were condemned as un. and hitched the burro to a walnut some noise if the bear appeared, which The Board directed the Secretary to would be the signal of its approach.

jumped squarely upon him! This was something more realistic than a nightmare, and he jumped down from his position to the tree where his burro was tied. In doing so he passed close to the bank of the creek and was almost paralyzed to hear an unearthly snort and to feel the hot breath of the huge

ment later and he was up the tree where he remained for three hours. sand occasionally and built several houses to lie down as is usual when

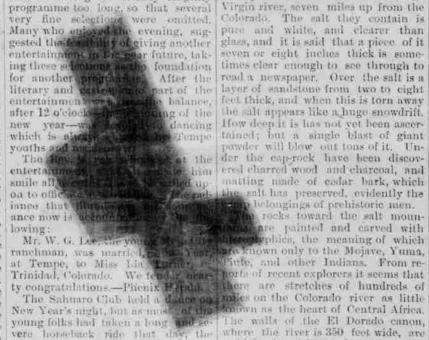
If you cannot find what you want in your town write to

J. S. MANSFELD. Tucson, Arizona.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The New Year's entertainment was decided success both in attendance river, the Virgin, are situated the salt and acceptability of the programme, mountains which are destined to be Several of the songs and a number of the source of great wealth to some the literary selections were encored, one. They cover a stretch of about thus rendering the already lengthly twenty-five miles on both sides of the

Tempe Town Talk.



up earlier than fisual. developed. Mr. A. M. Franklin gave the scientist than even the unknown engaged? Am I not to be your wife? Have an excellent reading. This gentle- spaces of the frigid north,-West you not sworn to lead me to the altar as soon man is always most interesting when | Coast Scientist.

giving a dialect reading. Senor Felix Galiardo, one of the old est settlers of the Salt river valley. died on January 3, 1890. Senor Galiardo was a well bred centleman, having the gracious manners and hightoned courtesy of the Spanish race His hospitality in days of suld lang syne, is still remembered and spoken of by those fortunate enough to have been recipients thereof.

purse has mixed Dicken's characters badly, "Dick Swiveler" holds revel and dodges creditors in "Old Curiosity Shop," whilst the "Artful Dodger adorns the page and makes his exit from a court room in Oliver Twist. The summing up of the popular book "The African Farm" is well worth pondering. It is "that greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them? Judge L. H. Hawkins has been dis- Bitters as the very best remedy. Every abled for some time, on account of bottle sold has given relief in every

I. E. Solomor , returned from a short. the Mohawk Ranch Co., is in the city for a few days. Speaking of this ranch visit to Tucsess Wednesday. He says and canal, Col. Saunders gave us the that business is fairly good in that city, and that everyone seems content The canal is located about midway ed except abosa who have money in between Yuma and Gila Bend in one of the Tueson Land Office turned in to the choicest spots of Arizona, It is now ex-Receiver Fred Smith. A few more complete and is eight miles long, car- democratic officers of the same stripe ket garden in a romantic valley of the rying 3,000 inches of water and cover as the late treasurer of the prison ing some 4,000 acres of land. It is in commission and the receiver in the first rate running order. All the lands land office, and people will begin to stories of adventure extending from have been located and contracts made ask for a mortgage on the territory Oregon to Arizona. He is a man of to take water from the company's systas security for their money before fine education, well versed in current tem. Lateral ditches now cover the they let it get into the clutches of a events, an hospitable neighbor and whole of it and water can be distribu- public officer.

(Solome aville Bulletin.)

Mr. Cole Saunders, connected with

MOHAWK CANAL CO.

following facts:

now under fence.

full of the fire and energy inspired by ted rapidly wherever required. Two A gay and festive cowboy "shot up" Solomonville in good shape on last thousand and five hundred acres are Saturday night. Nobody-was injured, E. B. Wagy, general superintendent, but there was an amusing foot race of the New Jersey experiment station, n man of large experience and great participated in by several persons who in a recent bulletin says energy, is rapidly getting the place in bappened to be in Barnabe Palm's shape to produce large crops of alfalfa saloon when the gentleman called. and other food products for cattle . A This country is getting too civilized He lives alone in his pleasant home test fruit orchard has been set out and for this sort of business and the peace first attack the leaves and tips of the officers should see that the law against vines and works downward towards, in the mountains and cultivates his other fruits are also being put in. Inmodel garden contentedly, minds his side of another year 2,000 acres of carrying weapons is strictly enforced. own business and likes other people raisin grapes will be under cultivafrom the Aravaipa Canyon to Solo- and a great possible gain in healthful-During the present season twelve monville, and he will become one of ness by early digging. As a rule, the Mr. Reavis very reluctantly consented miles of borders have been made

around the land to properly irrigate it, and an equal amount will be construc-Married,-In Pima, at the residence ted within the next sixty days. Five hundred acres of alfalfa will be in full Day, Miss Louella Miller to Mr. bearing by July 1st and an additional It was about the first of November, 500 acres by January 1st. The com-Joseph E. Follett: both of Pima. 1888, quite late in the afternoon, he pany will be large buyers of cattle to consume the alfalfa produced. The

the pinery above his house to hunt for intention is to clear the 2,500 acres as It was just an ordinary scrap of bear. He roamed about their acwrapping paper, but saved her life destroying millions of germs of the rot. She was in the last stages of consump, tion, told by physicians that she was elsewhere." incurable and could live only a short ing about given up the search, with that cost over \$100,000. It carries 10, pounds. On a piece of wrapping pathe intention of getting a drink of 000 inches of water and covers some per she read of Dr. King's New Disits gaze fixed up the opposite moun- land for cultivation and putting in and grew better fast, continued its dog had sighted a deer but he could fruits. They are also raising much plump, weighing 140 pounds. see nothing upon the hillside to mdi- alfalfa with the intention of feeding fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. cate the presence of any game. Just and raising fine horses.

then he glanced down the creek and, The ranch of Geo. W. Norton, superapon the opposite side, a short dis- intendent of the company, is a sample at Thomas F. Weedin's Drug store. tance below, sitting at the foot of a of what good management and energy

Foremen Corbett, of the Reymert two fairly grown cubs. The bear was A number of other canals in the mine, expects the arrival of his family looking at him and his movements. It neighborhood have been completed and from California in a few days,

Rock sait for stock, in any quantity

Col. J. J. Hickman, the eminent temperance lecturer and founder of the lodge of Good Templars in this place, will lecture to-night at the court house, to which the public generally perenced well borers, but now old re- al love of the hunter for game finally try from advancing rapidly in pros- are invited. The lodge members will meet at 7:30 in the hall.

> dds & Price have purchased of Always stop at the Russ House in two hundred head Tucson. It is a first-class family hoth will be tel in every respect. Free bus from ill trains to the house. Terms to suit S. A. Atals, Proprietor.

-We will Sell this week 20 yds Calico for \$1.00 12 yds Gingham for \$1.00 10 Pr Ladies Hose \$1.00 A Good Quilt for \$1.00

Besides the above, we will sell a

Fine Mine of Woolen Bress Coods

By At actual Cost. Toll

A Durable Corset for 60ets

J. D. RITTENHOUSE EST.

Upon a tributary of the Colorado one were omitted. Colorado. The salt they contain is evening, sug- pure and white, and clearer than ing another glass, and it is said that a piece of it future, tak- seven or eight inches thick is some-

foundation times clear enough to see through to After the read a newspaper. Over the salt is a rt of the layer of sandstone from two to eight balance, feet thick, and when this is torn away ag of the the salt appears like a huge snowdrift. ancing How deep it is has not yet been ascerempe tained; but a single blast of giant the der the cap-rock have been discovim ered charred wood and charcoal, and matting made of cedar bark, which the salt has preserved, evidently the longings of prehistoric men. rocks toward the salt moun-H. M. Hutchinson, at Elk Lick, who had Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and

are painted and carved with ics, the meaning of which are known only to the Mojave, Yuma, Piute, and other Indians. From reorts of recent explorers it seems that are are stretches of hundreds of les on the Colorado river as little own as the heart of Central Africa. The walls of the El Dorado canon. dance, although very pleasant, broke so high that neither the sun nor the The Tempe Literary Society held the greatest field for explorers on the an open meeting January 3d. Al. North American continent besides the though they had prepared an elabor- Arctic regions, and the wonders yet to ate programme, there were only a few the uncarfied there will probably much

To THE EDITOR -- Please inform remedy for the above named disease, By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two botties of my remedy FREE to any of your reaclers who have consumption if they vill send me their express and post-Some one writing for THE ENTERflice address. Respectfully.

> It is reported that Capt. W. W. Strohn is about to purchase several lead properties at Mineral Creek.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St.,

The Verdict Unanimous W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric trouble with his eyes, but is slowly recase. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Obio, affirms: "The others have added their testimony, so Texas Siftings.

THE POTATO ROT. party of New Hampshire named as their That Much Vexed Question, "When Shall ndidate for governor of the state Dr. the Tubers Be Harvested?" To dig or not to dig the tubers of an John Blackmer, who is one of the best known men in the prohibition movemen nfested field is a question that has never in this country. He is the same Dr. John been satisfactorily answered. Some as-Blackmer who was recently nominated sert that the tubers ought to be dug as soon as practicable after the rot has atby the Massachusetts Prohibitionists for tacked the vines. Others claim that it is better to wait until the diseased vines are quite dead before harvesting the 1828. He fitted for college at Phillips' crop. Professor Scribner, of the agricultural department at Washington says: "If the digging be delayed for a week or two after the tops have been thoroughly dead, and performed when

Professor Byron D. Halsted, botanist

the weather is sunny and dry, there is

little possibility of infection at this pe-

"It is evident that after the vines have been killed there can be no further growth of the tubers, and as the disease and finally into, the tubers, it follows Dan Ming has moved his family that there there can be no loss in yield. T. Fitzgerald & Co's, store after as soon as possible after the vines have been 'struck' by the rot. The dead vines abound in the spores of the disease and of the bride's parents, on New Year's it is possible for the tubers to be infected by contact with the vines at the time of digging. Therefore, it is an important and inexpensive precaution to rake the vines into heaps and burn them before the potatoes are dug, at the same time some of which might otherwise do injury

The same conditions favor the rot after as before digging, and therefore the dug tubers should be left to dry thoroughly; then the sound ones may be stored where they can be kept dry, cool and with a good circulation of fresh air. A damp, warm, close cellar favors the growth of the rot. Air slaked lime, a andful or so per bushel, may be dusted over the freshly harvested potatoes to destroy any adhering germs. Decayed potatoes ought to be removed from time to time during the autumn and winter as soon as detected in the bins.

Some growers compromise the matter Some growers compromise the matter by digging their potatoes early if there with the title of "Life and Love." is a prospect of long continued wet weather, and delaying the harvest if the weather is fair.

Who Can Tell? Not long ago a Mr. Six was married to a Miss Dunbar, and a genius asks this questio It used to be when folks were wed

"These two are one," the parson said. But see how Hymen, full of tricks, Has made two one, yet made them six. Nay, each is six, and one as well. Are both a dozen? Who can tell? How will we reckon by and by ben six by six we multiply?

Howe'er it be, grant, gracious heavens, They ne'er may be at six and sevens; —Pitteburg Bulletin.

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The summer girl has left the shore. Her arder for flirtation coels,
For she's engaged; the dude no more
She fools.

—Boston Cour

The Change It Make Merchant Tailor-Good more pay. What can I do for you Mr. Truepay-I want a su "Oh, I don't want a suit to

want a ready made suit. "Eh? Ready made?" "Yes, a—a cheap one."
"Certainly, certainly. Right this way, blease. I hadn't heard of your marriage."—

New York Weekly. The Grave Gets Tired Yawning. Semingly, for certain wretched invalids who toddle feebly along, though always looking as if they were going to die, but omitting to do it. They dry up, wither, dwindle away finally, but in the meantime never having robust health, know nothing of the physical enjoyment, the zest of that existence to which they cling with such remarkable tenacity. They are always to be found trying to mend by tinkering at themselves with some trashy accidentally overheard him giving waiter some pointers. y tinkering at themselves with some trashy ded folks would resort and adhere to Hosguard longs would resort and adhere to Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters it would be well with them. This superb invigorant supplies the straina that the feeble require, by perma-mently reinfercing discation and assimilation. It oversomes nervousness, insomnia, malaria, kidney complaints, biliousness, constipation,

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Diarrhoea Remedy and fixed me a

stars, by the hopes of the future, I conjure you tell me, tell me what it is distracts your He-Well, Mary-She-Hesitate not, George. Fear not to confide in me. My love will stand every test He-Well, er-Mary, I'm afraid I'm going tomave a boil come on the back of my neck.

as you get a raise of salary? Oh! then by the memory of those vows made under the silent

The Art of Esting Watermelor Eating watermelon is an art, learned only by experience. As a dessert it is not a success. It falls too heavily on a dinner. Like a pretty girl, it is best by itself; it loses half its charm by being mixed in a crowd. The Leaves Casa Grande melon should be cold. It should be ripe. Its "Florence" flesh should blush like a graduate. Its heart should glow like a sun kissed cloud at close of day, and its temperature should be as chiliy as the smile of a Boston belle. When you get such a treasure do not bother with other food. Open it, gaze on it, bury your face in its sweetness, and let your appreciation run

A Severe Shock.

riot. -Baltimore American.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the manage before the curtain, "it is my unpleasant duty to inform you that Mr. Ham, the eminent tragedian, owing to illness, will not be able to appear to night. His system has had a very severe shock, and he is suffering from nervous "What's de matter?" shouted a god from

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PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA. FLORENCE, Arizona, Jan. 11th, 1889. The following warrants are now payable at my office, viz: All Pinal county warrants on the general fund to No. 270 inclusive, and No. 9 on the Road Fund, all of series of

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nesday January 8th, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WM, E. GUILD, Clerk.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Sheriff's Sale

In the district of the territory of Arizona in and for the county of Pinal.

Aaroa Mason, plaintiff, vs. F. O. Donnelly and M. M. Donnelly, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and cree of foreclosure issued out of the above thield court on the 19th day of December A. D., 1889, in the above entitled action, wherein Aaron Mason, she above mamed plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree against F. O. and M. M. Donnelly, defendants, on the 16th day of October A. D. 1889, which said decree was day recorded in Judgment Book 2 of said court on page 66; I am commanded to sell: All that certain said claim, and right of possession thereto and improvements thereon, situate in said county of Pinal, Territory of Arizona, at what is known as little Cottonwood Station, with all the buildings, corrals, water, water rights, springs, water pipes and ditches, together with all and simular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances there-unto belonging or in any vise appertaining.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturciay, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day in front of the Court House, at Florence, Prinal county, Arizona, I will, in obedience to raid order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest and best bidder for eash, in currency of the United States of America.

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